

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, April 3, 1967

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Stravinsky Ill, Craft To Conduct

Reowned composer-conductor Igor Stravinsky, scheduled to conduct the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra April 11 as part of the Festival of the Arts, has suddenly been taken ill and will not be able to appear.

His associate, Robert Craft, who was scheduled to conduct portions of the concert will now assume all the conducting duties.

Leo Scheer, musical director of the Philharmonic, talked with Mrs. Stravinsky by phone and was told Stravinsky, who is 84, had recently returned to Los Angeles after a strenuous tour of conducting appearances, when he was seized with an attack of undisclosed nature.

Mr. Craft has been an associate of Stravinsky for several years and has become one of the world's leading experts on Stravinsky's music. Stravinsky has often called Mr. Craft a brilliant young musician and conductor.

For this reason the University announced that the concert's value was still intact, even though Stravinsky himself would not be present, and would therefore continue as scheduled.

Ticket holders are encouraged to retain their tickets and attend the concert. However, those who wish, may ask for a refund or may transfer their tickets to another Festival event. In either case tickets must be returned by Friday.

The Festival will open Wednesday with the Department of Theatre Arts production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan," by Bertolt Brecht.

The play will continue through Sunday in the Guignol Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

This production, directed and designed by Prof. Raymond A. Smith, will open the Festival, a series of cultural events scheduled to run through April 22, in celebration of the first year of the new School of Fine Arts.

Brecht's drama, in the English version by Eric Bentley, is a play concerned with the question of good and evil in the world. It is the story of Three Gods, who in order to justify

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Pete Cassidy, left, and Douglas Hubbard, right, were recognized Saturday at the Annual Law-Alumni day as first and second place winners in Moot Court competition.

Young Reveals Talks On Local Urban League

By MARTIN E. WEBB
Kernel Staff Writer

"New Challenges in Civil Rights," was the main concern of Whitney Young, head of the Urban League, Saturday afternoon at the annual Law Day Awards luncheon.

Mr. Young's concern extended a challenge to all those who could observe those incidents of oppression in relation to the Civil Rights movement without getting involved. "You are worse than those people who are oppressed," Mr. Young stated, "you are vegetables with clothes on!"

In a press conference after the luncheon, Mr. Young said the purpose of his visit was to approach certain key leaders in the city about the possibilities of opening an Urban League in Lexington.

Mr. Young said that he was leaving Lexington feeling very optimistic that this community was not going to wait for a crisis but may set up an Urban League before this happens.

When asked during the conference about the University's problem of integrating an all white basketball team because of the coach's insistence for a 9-foot player with an A average, Mr. Young commented that he has this problem with industry.

"They want a secretary who can type a 150 words per minute and look like Lena Horne. I wouldn't mind that myself," Mr. Young stated. We want those jobs which can be held down by the below average Negro as well as the

below average white, Mr. Young emphasized.

Mr. Young commented on Dick Gregory's visit to the University during when asked about

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Ward Pledges More For Education

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Henry Ward, wet from the rain outside and late for an appointment, walked briskly up to the waiting group of supporters. "Let me make you a commitment," he said as he took off his coat. "If I'm elected governor, this university will get more parking space."

He had had trouble finding a place for his car, and was concerned.

The concern Henry Ward has for UK and other schools is hardly limited to parking lots. The

Primary Profiles

former highway commissioner, who now has the Breathitt Administration's support in the primary, is vitally interested in education.

He's proud of his past record in the legislature as a "friend of

Integration Hopes Grow After Ruling

© New York Times News Service

ATLANTA—A sweeping decision by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last week has strengthened the hand of the United States Office of Education in its drive to end token desegregation in the Deep South and move on to full integration.

This was the view at week's end of both the Education Office and many of its critics in the South.

Office spokesmen feel that within the next two years the court order should bring school desegregation in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana—where less than three percent of the Negro students are in classes with whites—more nearly in line with the gains made by Florida, which has 14.7 percent of its Negro students in formerly all-white schools.

Meanwhile, states like Florida are expected to move closer to the integration mark established by Texas, where more than a third of the Negro students sit in classrooms with white children.

The prospect already has drawn sharp protests from Southern leaders.

Gov. Lester B. Maddox of Georgia, where the desegregation percentage is 6.7, called the de-

cision "sad" and "unbelievable."

"It will paralyze the schools," Attorney General Joe Patterson of Mississippi said of the court's decision. "It just delivers control of local schools in Mississippi to the U.S. Office of Education."

In Louisiana, Attorney General Jack Gremillion said the Court decree "is nailing us down to federal control."

The circuit court's decision upheld the Education Office's desegregation guidelines, which had laid down rough percentage goals to be used in determining whether school systems were abiding by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Under the guidelines, school districts with eight or nine percent desegregation were expected to double the rate this year, while districts with a lower desegregation rate were expected to make "proportionately greater efforts to catch up with the leaders."

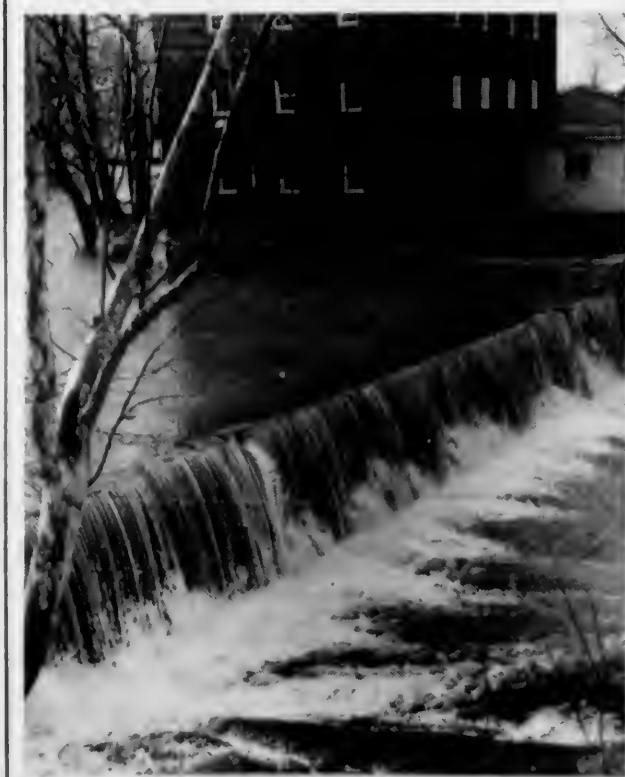


CANDIDATE AND MRS. HENRY WARD WITH UK STUDENTS

education," but concedes he is not a trained educator, and did not go to college. "I don't think I could (personally) make much contribution to determining the

course of education in Kentucky," he said in an interview. "But I could make progress in raising money."

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Kernel Photos by Steve Rocco and Rick Bell

It Really Is Spring

By the middle of last week there could be no doubt that Spring had really arrived. A drive through the country would reveal a waterfall off the Newtown Pike or a walk across campus would find children from an elementary class picking flowers. Tourists, were out too and, as ever, the state's flowered clock was a favorite attraction. Another part of the season, the Spring showers, is on tap this week.



No 'New Law,' Foreman Says At Law-Alumni Day

Percy Foreman was "looking for even one lawyer," at the Friday night session of the Law-Alumni Day program, "to explain to the people that there is no new law."

"If I will have done that," Mr. Foreman explained in a Texan drawl, "my trip will not have been in vain."

As Mr. Foreman, often called America's greatest criminal lawyer, explained, "the new law of Earl Warren is merely an extension of the legal movement."

"The new law, it is said, handcuffs our law enforcement over life and property. The county attorneys say that they have had to dismiss people of heinous crimes because of it."

"Newscasters, editorial writers, and commentators re-echo the catch phrases: Are we supposed to put a defense lawyer in every patrol car in order to give the individual a guarantee of his rights under the new law of the Supreme Court," Mr. Foreman added.

Mr. Foreman described every right of an individual as a handicap to the police court. "Every one of the 48 fundamental rights in the Constitution was put there for just that purpose," he said, "for the men who wrote the Constitution and the Bill of Rights realized that the greatest enemy of the liberty of the individual is the State."

The basic rights of the individual have been protected in federal courts since 1791, he admitted, but since 1843 the states have been permitted to develop their own procedures of law enforcement.

"The capstone of prosecution

became the voluntary confession attained in jail, the district attorney's office, by force, threat, abuse, or otherwise," stated Mr. Foreman.

Not until Dolly Matt v. the State of Ohio, June, 1960, were the fundamental rights of every citizen upheld in state as well as federal courts. This was the first of a long chain of cases and opinions laying down the "new law."

Mr. Foreman related the history of man's concerns since earliest times as being primarily concerned with property. In 750, he noted, the King of Kent punished murder by exercising a fine. The fine gradually became greater in recognition of money and position. But, Mr. Foreman pointed out, property offenses were punishable by death.

"The rights of the common man," Foreman declared, "have finally become as important as property."

Mr. Foreman explained that the defense lawyer enforces the law against the state. If not, he said, we may as well go back to the lynch mob. No matter how heinous the crime, the individual deserves a trial.

"Every day in every trial, every criminal case, every state or federal court, the basic distinction between totalitarianism and democracy is practiced."

"Of course it's harder to get evidence than pounding on an individual for proof of his guilt—but that's not America, but it has been America until 1960."

"The way a case is tried, the procedures prescribed by the statutes are as much a part of the law as the statutes creating and defining the offense."

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By Bertolt Brecht

English version by Eric Bentley

April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

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Curtain: 8:30 p.m. The Guignol Theatre

A FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS EVENT

60 Law Students Are Honored

Sixty law students were honored at the annual awards luncheon Saturday.

The luncheon was in conjunction with Law-Alumni Day.

Ann W. Truitt, Lexington, won the Roy W. Moreland Award, given annually to the student "whose unselfish and outstanding service in the Student Bar Association manifests genuine concern for the welfare of fellow students."

Frank Reaves Jr., Lexington, won the Clarence Darrow Society Award, which goes to a third year student "for leadership and high scholastic standing."

The SBA Chairman Award, to the chairman of a Student Bar Association committee who has been "most effective in doing the work prescribed for his committee," went to Alan Lips, Louisville.

Bardie C. Wolfe of Norton, Va., won the Professional Responsibility Award. The award goes to the student whom the other students "would like to have represent them in a court suit."

The Professor Award went to Richard D. Gilliam Jr., professor of law, chosen by third year students as "the professor who has given the greatest service to students and the College of Law."

Legal Aid Awards to two students in recognition of "outstanding work" in the Legal Aid Clinic were won by Joe Famularo, Lexington, and Elmer Cunningham Jr., McKee.

Moot Court Awards, to members of the National Moot Court team, went to Mitch McConnell, Louisville; Judy Smith, Bowling Green, and J. Kevin Charters, Springfield, Ohio.

Receiving the Property Abstract Awards were Kendrick Wells, Paintsville, and John Lackey, Richmond.

William H. Hayes Jr., Shelbyville, was the recipient of the Legal Ethics Award.

Receiving fraternity awards were the following:

Delta Theta Phi: Lou Johnson, Owensboro; Jim Cray, Ft. Thomas, and Jack Seelie, South Fort Mitchell.

Phi Alpha Delta: Duane Schwartz, Louisville; Bill Barnett, Harrodsburg.

Phi Delta Phi: A. Mitchell McConnell, Louisville, and Ron Christopher, Murray.

The Moot Court Board re-

ceived the Kappa Beta Psi Achievement Award.

Receiving Book Awards, given to the student receiving the highest grade in a course of study, were:

James E. Armstrong, Russell; Steven L. Beshear, Dawson Springs; Paul J. Blair, Morehead; Denny H. Branstatter, Summer Shade; Douglas M. Bricker, Milford, Ohio; John A. Bryant Jr., Owensboro; Bing I. Bush, Lexington; William T. Cain, Somerset; Rutheford B. Campbell Jr., Hyden; George R. Carter, Hazard; Mary Lois Goodfriend, Louisville; Woodford L. Gardner Jr., Park City; Charles E. Glascock, Leitchfield; Thomas J. Grady, Springfield, Ohio; Laurence W. Grause, Fort Thomas; William R. Harris, Franklin.

Lionel A. Hawse, Valley Sta-

tion; J. Ronald Henson, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; A. James Higgs Jr., Frankfort; Thomas L. Hindes, Chester, W. Va.; Harry C. Hoskins III, Lancaster, Calif.; James E. Howard, Richmond; John E. Jennings, Norfield, Ill.; Stephen H. Johnson, Paintsville; Larry G. Kelley, Lexington; Carl M. Lambert, Bowling Green; William E. Martin, Russellville; Emby A. McKeehan, Corbin.

Joe J. Miller, Lexington; M. Eugene Mullins, Richmond; Alvin S. Reeder, Henderson; John P. Reisz, Henderson; John W. Richardson, Berea; Robert L. Rose, Winchester; Michael T. Schaffield, Covington; Maynard W. Schryver, Lexington; Charles R. Simons, Flemingsburg; Ann W. Truitt, Lexington; Bardie C. Wolfe Jr., Norton Va., and Robert K. Wood, Lexington.

Young Talks Of Challenge In Area Of Civil Rights

Continued From Page 1

certain responses Gregory made. He said that he felt Gregory was a great entertainer and "could really help us because he has the ability to reach so many people."

The problem, here Mr. Young stated, is that white society hasn't been able to distinguish between Negro leaders and Negro entertainers. "Someone comes up to me and tells me that Cassius Clay said such and such," Mr. Young said, "but what am I supposed to say?" He said it is a disservice to put these type of individuals together and label them the leaders and experts on the Civil Rights movement.

"The problem we're faced with now is to find out what we're going to do," Mr. Young said. Ten percent of the American people are scared to death of Civil Rights, 10 percent are apathetic. Our problem, according to Mr. Young, is how to arouse this 80 percent.

"Man wherever you find him has beating within his heart a feeling for freedom and democracy. Man prefers to work rather than to be on relief, Mr. Young stated. The more one can

point out that everyone else is a chisler, he said, the more they enhance their own position.

The reason for insisting that Negroes integrate with the white, Mr. Young explained, is that if you segregate, the Negro usually gets the worst of the worst garbage collecting, the worst meat, etc.

"We have, because of the great affluence, developed a great middle class income who, because of prejudices and their environment, are peasants," Young stated. These people haven't gotten the message, Mr. Young commented. He said the internal security that goes along with this Civil Rights movement. These people are opposing a great deal of progress, Mr. Young said. They don't understand obligations that go along with freedom and democracy.

Those people who are engaged in riots and Blackpower represent only five percent of the population, Mr. Young pointed out. The remaining 95 percent of the Negroes continued to endure in silence and patience their suffering, emphasized Mr. Young.

"Why should the 95 percent suffer for the actions of the five percent," he asked.

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Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

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FOR SALE—Smith-Corona portable typewriter with table. Call 266-2356 before noon. 31M31

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WANTED—Bus drivers. Must have valid Ky. driver's license. Must be over 21; have mornings or afternoons free. Apply Wallace's Book Store. 7M4

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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PERSONAL

C.S.—Meet me at the Kappa Psi Blow-out featuring the Mag 7 on Friday, April 7 at the Man O'War Post behind Imperial Plaza Shopping Center. B.Y.O., mixers served and "free ice." —M.F. 31M51

PLEASE SAY HELLO to Doc, Bob, H. K., Wendell, and Andy at 7:00 Tuesday, in room 245 Student Center. 3A41

READ THE KERNEL

CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

'Good Woman' Opening Set

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their existence, must find one good person. Descending to the earth in pre-World War II China, they select Shen Te, a penniless prostitute, to become their chosen one. As a reward, they give her silver, and she attempts to become a business woman in her own tobacco shop. Shen Te finds she cannot be good and survive, and in the last scene she states the dilemma of humanity when she asks the gods: "Why are bad deeds rewarded? Good ones punished?"

Costumes and settings for the production require an imaginative blend of Western and Oriental elements.

A cast of 30 persons including several children will enact Brecht's work.



Prof. Raymond Smith directs Susan Caldwell, back to camera, as the cast prepares for Wednesday's opening of "The Good Woman of Setzuan." The stage manager is at the right. The play will open the three week Festival of the Arts.

Nine Coeds Vie Tuesday For Miss Lexington Title

Nine University coeds will be among the 12 entrants competing for the title of Miss Lexington of 1967 at the Henry Clay High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The UK coeds are Peggy Blakeman, Susan Esenbock, Luann Korth, Brenda Layman, Deanna McClain, Sue McMannon, Neysa Routt, Linda Smith, and Charlotte Withers.

Two other UK women, winners in the 1966 contest, will appear on the program. They are Gwyne Deal, Miss Lexington of

1966, and Mickey Levy, Miss Congeniality of 1966.

Miss Jeanne Flinn Swanner, Miss North Carolina of 1964 and a student at Auburn University will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Dave Parry Orchestra.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$300 scholarship and will represent Lexington in the Miss Kentucky contest this summer.

The first, second, and third runners-up will receive scholarships of \$150, \$100, and \$50

respectively. The winner of the talent competition will be awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Metropolitan Woman's Club, which is sponsoring the contest, or by phoning 277-8604. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission.

General admission tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50. Proceeds will go to the charity projects sponsored by the Club.

UK Bulletin Board

The All Campus Sing '67 will be held at Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Singing groups from campus organizations will compete for trophies. The event is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity. Admission will be 25 cents.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Candidates for lieutenant governor will speak to the group.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room N-12 of the Agricultural Science Building. Final plans will be made for the April quarter horse show and awards banquet.

The Student Center Board's Forum Committee is sponsoring another in its Sound Off series at 1 p.m. Tuesday on the National Student Association: Its involvement with the CIA and its future plans. Al Marino of the NSA information service and Larry Rubin will speak at the Student Center.

The Student Center Board Forum Committee will sponsor a Sound Off Program organized by the William Murrell-Martin Wheeler SC ticket. The topic will be: The National Student Association, Its past involvement with the CIA, and its plans for the future. The program will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, on the patio.

Lances, the junior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. A 2.5 overall grade-point standing and a junior classification are required. Mail applications to Charley Reasor, 410 Rose Lane.

Dr. Richard Prindle, assistant Surgeon General of the U.S., will speak on "Air Pollution" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Medical Center.

George F. Carrier, Gordon McKay Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Harvard University, will present a series of lectures on Geophysically Motivated Studies in Fluid Mechanics at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 257 Anderson Hall.

PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS

'Big Sisters' Planned To Help Freshmen Coeds

By PRISCILLA DREHER

More questions are to be found in the minds of female freshmen during their first few days on campus than there are people to answer them.

Since it is important in the workings of any institution to provide information and dispell wrong impressions, the Women's Residence Hall Council is sponsoring help in the form of Big Sisters.

Big Sisters are upperclassman women who are willing to introduce freshman girls to university life, and according to freshman enrollment statistics over a thousand upperclassman could participate.

Upperclass girls usually like to forget that chaotic orientation week that seemed to last until Thanksgiving. Your roommate seemed to know less than you did, the housemother wasn't your mother at all but a dictionary of rules and regulations, and the upperclassman adviser, well, heaven forbid if you asked her a silly question like what a motorcycle ride was like.

The Big Sister program is a wonderful solution to an orientation program that doesn't completely orientate. It gives an upperclassman girl the opportunity to help a new girl on campus, as perhaps she herself might have once appreciated. It

also is a chance to realize your own positions as an upperclassman. Freshman girls have a tendency to place you on a star.

Application forms can be obtained from housemothers and must be filled out and handed in by April 8.

A coke party will take place in the fall where Big Sisters may meet their little sisters.

2,000 Already Have Registered

Some 2,000 students have pre-registered so far for the fall semester, Assistant Registrar Ray Cumberland announced Friday.

Persons whose last name begins in the first half of the alphabet (A-I) can no longer pre-register, he said. April 7 is the last day for any students to pre-register.

"We are concerned that all students who plan to return in the fall do pre-register," Cumberland said, adding that "we are going to make every effort for the students to schedule the classes they have requested."

He said pre-registration has eliminated the necessity of returning to the University on a Sunday. Hopefully, he revealed, the number of cards to be filled out when registration is completed next fall will be reduced.

No additional applications are necessary to enroll in summer school, Mr. Cumberland said, and students should not schedule summer classes in pre-registration.



**ELECT:
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Opportunity For Peace

We sincerely hope the United States will give serious consideration to the proposal by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to declare a unilateral suspension of the war in Vietnam.

Thant has asked the U.S. to declare a truce and "thereafter fire only if fired upon" in the hope that North Vietnam and the Vietcong would follow suit.

Earlier the United States had accepted the secretary-general's proposal that both the U.S. and North Vietnam establish a military cease-fire to be followed by preliminary talks aimed at convening a new Geneva peace conference.

The United States reportedly is willing to enter the negotiations immediately. But, essentially, the U.S. has felt it would stop air strikes after the North Vietnamese began negotiations, whereas the North Vietnamese have refused to

go to the conference table until the United States at least stops the bombing.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) inspired Thant's latest appeal by his statement Friday to the Americans for Democratic Action at their national convention in Washington. Clark urged that the U.S. take up Thant's original proposal by halting all offensive bombing of North Vietnam on April 15. He noted, "A general stand-still truce can be accomplished without preliminary negotiations. The best way to get it is for the United States to make the first move."

We fully agree. When thousands of lives are at stake and when we are perhaps closer than ever before to ending a war in which we do not belong and perhaps have committed war crimes against many innocent human beings, it is not a time to place stubborn pride before common sense.

Letters To The Editor:

David Trapp: A 'Good Guy' Who Isn't A Politician

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I feel that the first in a series of The Kernel's "Political Profiles" is not unlike a bitter pill that is uncomfortably hard to swallow. David Trapp, in his innocence of politics and/or governmental process, points to what I believe may be the greatest incongruity in American society, more specifically, the electoral process.

The first step that should be undertaken before attempting to understand the political ideology of Mr. Trapp, as it relates to this incongruity, is to attempt to define, from his words, his concept of politics and politicians. I take the liberty of assuming that Mr. Trapp is telling us that he is not a politician (i.e., bad guy) but a business man (i.e., "politically unblemished" friend of the people.)

Mr. Trapp cannot see how a student can be of advantage on a college board because of his lack of power or influence. I maintain that Mr. Trapp will be just as disadvantaged before the State legislature without this same kind of power or influence. What is this power that Mr. Trapp is uncontaminated with, and that the students lack, if it is not political power? I also wonder how Mr. Trapp is able to differentiate politics and government and politicians and representatives as separate entities.

The incongruity to which I refer can be seen by presenting David Trapp and his contradictory statements of belief as the perfect example of the incomprehensible behavior of the American electorate. We claim to be laying down Amer-

ican lives on bloody battlefields in defense of free elections and representative government. We then rabidly verbalize our fear and resentment of the influence or control by the government that we have elected. That government must not meddle with our schools, businesses, homes, or private lives because "It" will want something back from us, dictate our thoughts, or use us to "It's" own ends. We see our experience elected officials as being "politically blemished" and men like David Trapp tell us that the best man for public office is the man who has never served in government.

U.S. Grant was "politically unblemished" as is the new governor of California. Generals, actors, and building contractors can be our representatives in government, but only by becoming politicians.

If the men who make a career of government and politics cannot be respected, if government cannot draw honorable men into its ranks, and if the electorate cannot recognize virtuous candidates, then I see no way that democracy can be defended or sold to underdeveloped countries.

I am looking forward to the time that Mr. Trapp visits our campus because I hope to attend one of his sessions, or as he calls them, "bull sessions."

Anthony Urie

Freshman Education Major

Crusader's Running Mate

I read with great interest the article in the March 28 Kernel announcing the entrance of the Caped Crusader into the SC pres-

idential race. I was dismayed, however, that he had not selected a running mate. I would like to suggest that he give consideration to persuading Michael Urquhart to join his campaign.

Although I disagree with Mr. Urquhart's political views, I feel that his knowledge of logic could do much toward undermining the campaigns of the opposition, thus aiding the Crusader's chances.

A job with the SC would also perhaps keep Mr. Urquhart a little more occupied so that he would not find so much time to clutter The Kernel with his unwarranted criticisms of me.

In reply to his recent reply to my so-called "non-reply" (surely, Mr. Urquhart, you must know the Latin phrase for this logical fallacy!), I must say that I appreciate the serious attention Urquhart gives to my letters. The thoroughness with which he applies *Pickum Apartum* to his replies is to be commended.

However, Urquhart's letters are not without fallacies of their own, *In Loco Amnesia* being the most obvious. Were it not for the editor's note in prefacing his letter, the reader would have had no idea that his comments were in any way related to the recent CIA scandal.

Urquhart has either run out of arguments on this issue or he simply prefers to emulate his own argumentative prowess at the expense of others. In either case, Urquhart should admit that my original stand defending the participants of the "scandal" was, in fact, the better judgement of the

issue. He should then confine any future comments to less important campus issues, of which he (hopefully) has a better understanding.

Karl W. Swartz
A & S Senior

Too Many Posters

Well, it's election time again! That means it's time to see which candidates can plaster the most posters on trees, lampposts, windows, buildings and sidewalks. If the present trend continues, the new classroom-office building will probably become the tallest campaign bulletin board in the world.

Since the candidates and even the student political parties are not likely to voluntarily curtail the irresponsible distribution of placards which seldom say more than, "Vote John Politico—The ACTION CANDIDATE!", why doesn't Student Government help out by establishing campaign poster centers?

Candidates could post the usual "picture and platitude" sheets there—or even position sheets on platform issues. There would not have to be any expense involved; instead of erecting bulletin boards, Student Government could designate Splinter Hall, the Geology Annex and the Euclid Avenue Building as poster centers.

These buildings could not look any worse, and the more attractive buildings on campus (not to mention trees and lampposts) could be spared the ravages of tape, nails and glue.

David C. Fannin
A & S Junior



"It Sure Seems To Steer Nice"



"Make your presence known to us, Hanoi . . ."

'More Of The Same'

By JAMES RESTON

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Johnson Administration's new slogan for the Vietnam war is "more of the same." This has a cool and almost casual sound but the nation should be very clear about what it means.

It means more bombing, more shelling of the enemy coasts, more mining of his rivers, more hunting the enemy in the Mekong Delta, more troopships to Vietnam, more casualties, more military appropriations, more and more pressure on Hanoi, and more risk of bringing China into the war.

"More of the same" is quite a lot. For some months, we have been dropping more bombs on North and South Vietnam than we dropped on Europe at the height of the last World War. And the phrase has a particularly nasty sound when applied to casualties.

Last week was the bloodiest of the war.

Both the Administration's policy and its assumptions are clearer since the Guam conference, but the hard realities behind the bland phrases are still not generally understood. The hard reality is that President Johnson has decided on a policy of steadily rising and relentless military pressure on the enemy in the North and in the South until he is assured by Hanoi that infiltration into South Vietnam by land and sea has stopped.

This is not a policy of using whatever conventional force is necessary to compel the enemy to stop the infiltration and talk. The war is still "limited" and the peace offers are still open, but the fighting will be less "limited" from now on.

The President's assumption is that this policy will not bring China into the war, but he cannot know. That is not in his hands. His first military intelligence concern is what is happening in South China, which he has under constant aerial surveillance, and there is no evidence there so far of unusual or ominous troop movements.

So he may be right. There are reports of a fierce debate in Peking over the question of Chinese intervention, and this is taken with the utmost seriousness by at least one high official here, but most of the President's advisers think the Chinese leaders are too divided to risk a war with the United States.

Meanwhile, despite the enemy's losses by death, disease, and defection, his forces in the South continue to rise. The same U.S. communique that claimed 2,675 enemy dead and 1,004 enemy defectors last week also estimated that the total enemy force went up by 4,000 in that same week to 284,000. This too is "more of the same"—more optimistic reports of the bombing but more enemy troops all the time.

How long can this go on? Nobody here pretends to know. The U.S. government does have captured enemy documents indicating that the enemy commanders in the field are concealing the extent of their losses and telling Hanoi that they have killed and wounded between 20 and 40 times more Americans than they actually have.

This may be deceiving Hanoi into false and optimistic estimates of the ground war, but for whatever the reason, and despite all the bombing, the infiltration keeps up with the casualties and the fighting this week has been savage.

Nevertheless, it is unreasonable to suppose that Hanoi can take the bombing indefinitely. Ho Chi Minh has always claimed that the East's advantage over the West was that they died better, but even this is no answer.

The real danger with China will come, however, not when the war is dragging on as before, but when the U.S. really begins to win it. China did not intervene in Korea until the U.S. was on the point of victory: then she crossed the Yalu. "More of the same" in that sense would be decidedly awkward.

The Debate: Educational Or Political

By FRED M. HECHINGER

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—The recommendation by Columbia's University Council to cease making available to local draft boards the students' rank in class puts the spotlight again on the sticky issues of student deferments.

The University Council is composed of about 35 faculty members and 30 administrators. Its decision was made as students threatened to boycott classes in protest against the use of class ranks for Selective Service purposes.

In accepting the Council's decision (which must still be ratified by the Board of Trustees) Dr. Grayson Kirk, the university's president, said that the action had been taken in "concern for preservation of the teacher-student relationship." The aim was to protect "the wellbeing of the education process," he added. He denied that this was in any way a vote on Selective Service, foreign policy or the war in Vietnam.

The most interesting aspect of the action is that, at first glance, it appears to be entirely a question of principle, without relationship to existing conditions.

Draft boards may use class rank as an aid in determining which students should keep their deferments. Those with poor grades are more likely to be inducted than those with high academic standings.

One of the ironies of the dispute, however, is that virtually nobody has heard of any student who has been drafted, with or without use of class rank—and certainly not at as prestigious an institution as Columbia. (If any student were to be threatened because he stands in the lower quarter of his class, he could still protect his deferment by passing the draft deferment test which, by all available testimony, poses no great intellectual hurdles.)

So in reality it is a question of principle in a matter that in practice affects nobody.

And here the answer is rather simple. If undergraduates are an important national manpower asset, then deferring them may be essential. It follows that the more able the student, the more important he is as a national resource. It then seems sound to defer the academically most successful.

If, on the other hand, it is not true that undergraduates are a vital national resource, then there is obviously no reason to defer any of them.

In World War II, there was



little question that the nation's undergraduates were vitally important to the build-up of professional, scientific, and technological manpower. But now that a much greater percentage of each year's high school class is going to college, it is harder to maintain that the immediate entry of this huge group into the trained manpower pool is critical. By contrast, the smaller group of graduate students—the cutting edge of high academic training—should undoubtedly be left undisturbed by the draft.

Actually, the question may become even more theoretical, if the Selective Service process is changed so that students are asked to serve before they enter colleges or, if they are already in college, to serve according to the luck of a wheel of fortune.

The lesson of history is simply that the agitation of the intellectual Left, as well as of the radical Right, concerning the draft and deferment policies is unrelated to educational principles. At issue, quite simply, is whether the draft is used to serve a popular or an unpopular military action. During the early days of World War II, there was opposition from the Left to the draft and all other military action. It called President Roosevelt an "imperialist warmonger."

Yet, within days after the invasion of the Soviet Union by Nazi Germany, the same voices called the war a Battle of Liberation, urged students to rush to the colors and, in fact, chided the President for refusing to launch an immediate second front across the English Channel. (The radical Right opposed the

draft when it was directed against Fascism, but not when action against Communism was the goal.)

The issue, of course, is not whether intellectuals have the right—even the duty—to pass judgment on national policies or military actions, and if necessary to oppose them. The question is rather whether draft deferment policies and the use of such criteria as class rankings are really being challenged as a matter of educational principle or as a means of protesting national rather than educational policies. Despite Dr. Kirk's disclaimer, the latter seems to be the case.

As a matter of educational principle, some educators have indeed opposed class ranking on the grounds that it introduces excessive competition. On the other hand, Dr. Eugene S. Wilson, dean of admissions at Amherst and frequently considered the spokesman of college admissions officers, said last week that to abandon class rankings would merely throw all the competitive weight on specific grades and tests. Moreover, rather than paying less attention to class ranking (which is merely a composite of grades and other accomplishments over a longer period of years) colleges have, in recent years, insisted that high schools, too, offer such ranking for college admission.

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Dove Named MVP**East Stars Drop West**

The last time Bob Lewis was in Memorial Coliseum he led the North Carolina Tar Heels to a 64-55 victory over Kentucky. That was on December 13.

He returned Saturday with the East All-Stars and again left a winner as the East whipped the West, 102-93, in the annual College All-Star game.

But this time Lewis took a back seat to a tall, thin fellow with the lyrical name of Sonny Dove.

Dove, from St. Johns, hit on 13 of 21 shots for 26 points and a new All-Star game scoring record. He added 13 rebounds in a showing that won him the "Star of Stars Award" as the game's outstanding player.

The Wayne Estes Sportsmanship trophy went to Kentucky's Pat Riley who had 17 points, hitting on seven of ten field goal attempts.

Lewis finished with 12 points but sparked the team with his playmaking and Larry Conely-type passes.

The West team had a balanced scoring attack with Jamie Thompson scoring 14 points, Tom Workman and Gary Grey of Oklahoma City getting 13 points apiece. Darryl Hardy of Baylor and Mel Daniels of New Mexico each added 11 points.

**BOB LEWIS**

Bob Verga of Duke and Ron Widby of Tennessee netted 10 apiece for the East. The other half of the UK combo in the game, Louie Dampier, had a bad afternoon but managed eight points.

Providence's All-American, Jimmy Walker, was originally scheduled to play for the East but did not show up.

Baseball Team Drops Vols Twice On Weekend Trip

Kentucky's erratic baseball team picked up their fourth and fifth wins of the season over the weekend as they defeated the Tennessee Volunteers twice at Knoxville.

The Wildcats began the year on a sour note, losing eight games while winning only two. They lost their ninth game of the season last week at home as they fell to Ohio University, 4-2, at the Sports Center.

Steve Robida's home run in the second inning eventually proved to be the margin of victory for Kentucky in their big 3-1 win over the Vols Saturday.

Robida's homer with bases empty broke a 1-1 tie and was enough for Kentucky pitchers Larry Sheanshang and reliever Mike Sills to pick up the victory.

Sheanshang, however, was hit freely, allowing 10 hits before being lifted by Coach Abe Shannon in the ninth inning.

Kentucky's Bill Workman was the game's first player to cross home plate as he was hit by a pitch, went to second on a sacrifice by Rick Anderson, and scored when Hank Degener was safe on an error.

Tennessee, however came right back in the bottom of the opening inning on Larry Fielder's single to center field.

Kentucky got its final tally in the fourth inning on two Volunteer errors, a fielder's choice, and Ron Hick's run-scoring single.

Kentucky	110	100	600-3	3	2	Home Runs: Kentucky—Robida (2nd, none on).
Tennessee	100	000	000-1	10	3	
Sheanshang, Sills (9) and Hicks; Lawler and McBride.						

Wildcats Warm Up For Relays

By BILL PUGH
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky ushered in its outdoor track season by hosting four teams in a time-up meet Saturday. The next and last home appearance for the Wildcats will be this Friday and Saturday for the UK Relays.

The four visiting teams, Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky State, Indiana, and Purdue, will all return to Lexington for the relays.

Kentucky's approach to the meet was one of informality, which pleased everyone concerned. Bob Johnson, Wildcat track coach, explained that the meet was designed to give athletes their first taste of outdoor competition this year.

After spending three or four months on the boards, coaches are more interested in how their athletes are making the change-

over to running outside Johnson said.

No official results were kept.

Kentucky's Dan Dusch had little trouble making the transition from boards to cinders and won the mile run. The Louisville Flagnet High School graduate breezed across the finish line in 4:17.9. Dusch took the lead on the second lap and was never pressured for the remainder of the race.

Shelby Sherrod handled the javelin chores with a toss of 185. Pat Etchenberry, the other half of UK's javelin pair, was sidelined due to an ankle injury.

Over 800 athletes from 29 colleges, universities, and track clubs from all over the U.S. make up the field for the UK Relays this weekend.

Three Southeastern Conference teams are entered in the early meet, —Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky with the Big Ten being represented by Indiana, Illinois, Ohio State, and Michigan.

Johnson foresees several meet records and possibly one world record coming out of the meet.



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Students Win Landscape Prize

When Mrs. Richard A. Wathen moved into her new home at 321 Crillon Drive, Lexington, she offered a prize of \$35 to a student or student team that presented the best landscaping plan for her lawn. Members of a landscaping class taught by Dr. Jan W. Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture, decided to go for the prize. Gary Gerlach, St. Matthews senior, shown with Mrs. Wathen in front of her home, formed half of the winning team. The other team member was Louis Hillenmeyer III, Lexington senior.

Newsman Brinkley Optimistic About Victory Over Communism

David Brinkley doesn't worry much about creeping communism. The NBC newscaster says the danger of communism taking over the world has almost disappeared. "Truman and NATO stopped communism and it hasn't moved since," Mr. Brinkley told a Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series audience Saturday.

Mr. Brinkley, the solemn-faced half of the Huntley-Brinkley news team, told the audience of about 3,000 that his speech was intended to reflect optimism, something that the day-to-day news doesn't do.

Admitting that he has a "hound-dog face" Mr. Brinkley explained "there is very little in the news these days to smile about . . . but I think a hound-dog look is kind of handsome," the newsmen deadpanned.

On a more serious note he said, "If the United States and the rest of the free world think we have got troubles, they should look at the communist world—it is in a fantastic mess."

He pointed out that the "love affair" of Cuba and Red China is off, prompted by one time China-ally Russia, who threatened to cut off \$1 million a day aid to Cuba.

Communist takeovers of other countries are failing all over the world, including in Africa and Indonesia, Mr. Brinkley said.

Describing China as "aflop," Mr. Brinkley told the audience, "Internally, China has been much weaker than we thought . . . perhaps its belligerence was rooted in weakness, as often is the case."

"The turmoil in China will limit its aid to North Vietnam and North Vietnam must depend greater on Russia, who is not anxious for the war to go on."

So, don't worry about China . . . "China is a mess, a huge historic mess."

Speaking of communism in Russia, the newsmen said, "they have learned their system does not possess all the magic they thought it had."

"As anti-communism subsidies here, so has anti-capitalism subsidized in Russia," he said. Brinkley said the tight fist

Ward Seeks More For Education

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Ward is especially concerned with elementary schooling. "Children will never catch up if they don't get the best at the beginning." Every child, he believes, is entitled to a quality education.

Where would the money come from to improve education? Mr. Ward, who has pledged not to raise taxes, plans to broaden the tax base by attracting new industry and people. He also is optimistic about congressional adoption of the Heller Plan which would return a flexible percentage of federal tax revenues to the states.

He said other candidates who expect to get money by making state government more efficient "either are kidding, or don't know what they are talking about."

Mr. Ward takes credit for sponsoring a constitutional amendment while a senator which raised the state equalization fund to 25 percent, the first step leading to the present minimum foundation program.

Asked to discuss how he conceives the relationship between the governor and higher education in Kentucky, Mr. Ward stressed the financial aspect. The governor's primary responsibility is to provide financial support, he said. But state supported schools, "as parts of state government, have a responsibility to that government and the people. You can't ask for public money and then say to the public how the

schools are run is none of its business."

The governor should not control or dominate state colleges and universities, he added, but should see that they are playing their proper role, with the obligation not to interfere.

Mr. Ward said he would be "very opposed" to developing at other state universities new graduate programs which ought "to be concentrated" at UK.

He said that involving youth in state government and political campaign "is a practical thing. You get more out of a person when he is young and enthused."

"I started out young myself," he noted. The candidate was elected to the House of representatives at 23, and became majority floor leader at 32.

Now 58, Mr. Ward has been able to appeal to young people, especially on campuses. The group supporting him here at UK, under chairman Charley Reasor, is well organized, hard working, and apparently has much support.

State colleges leaders in the campaign will be elected, not appointed—a step the candidate says is unique in Kentucky politics. Campus club leaders will vote April 22 in Louisville.

Mr. Ward has come out in favor of giving students representation on the UK Board of Trustees and on the boards of regents at other state-supported colleges and universities. When he visited campus several weeks

ago, he would not make a commitment, but promised to study the student seat idea. He conferred with faculty members and students and made the decision to support legislation which the Kentucky Student Association says it will propose in the 1968 legislature.

"What's in the public interest? This is Henry Ward's guideline," boasts his campaign literature.

Mr. Ward openly says he is confident he will win the Democratic nomination. He probably is most concerned about the general election, knowing he would have to battle a Republican candidate chosen in a primary characterized this time by renewed interest.

Tomorrow: The GOP's Marlow Cook of Louisville.

Young Dems Set Session With Candidates

Candidates for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor have been invited to speak at Tuesday's Young Democratic Club meeting.

YD president Charles L. Lamar says he expects all four candidates, Robert Matthews, Harry King Lowman, Wendell H. Ford, and A.J. Jolly, to be present.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center, and is open to all.



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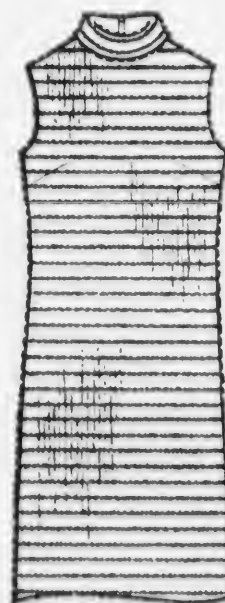


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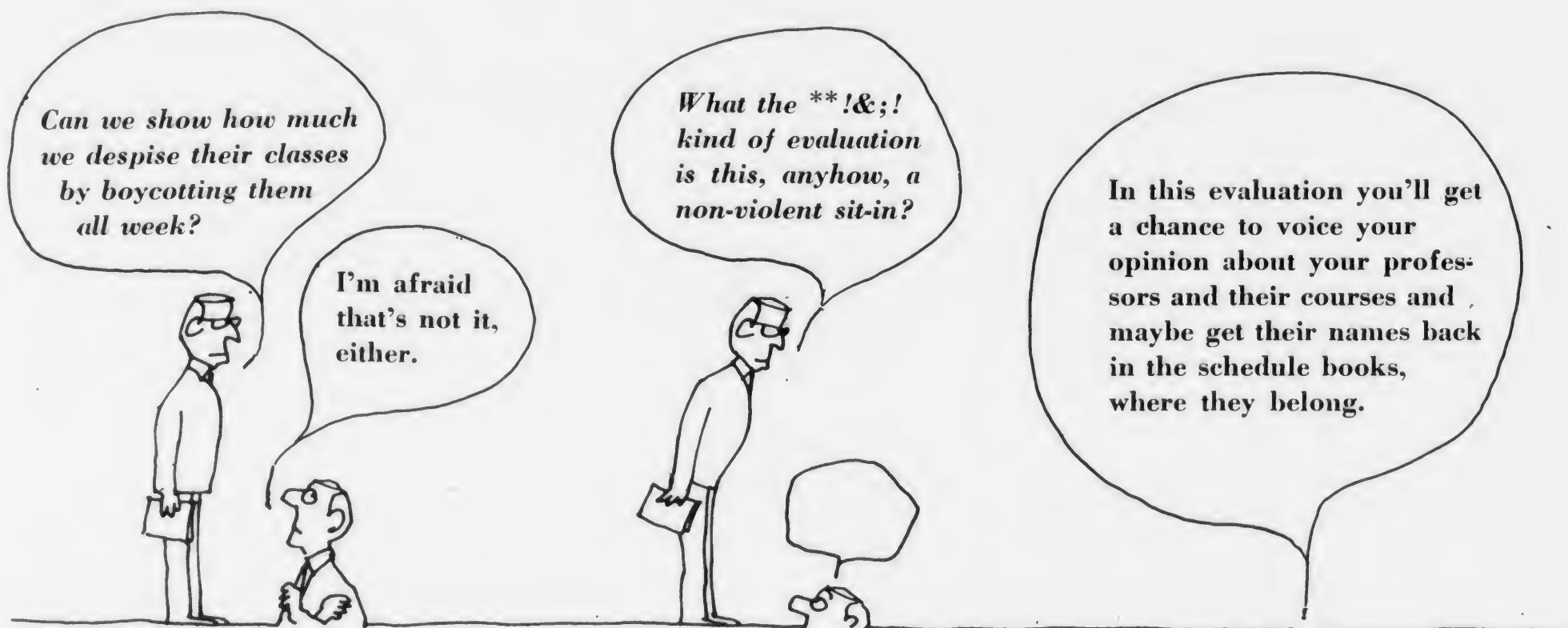
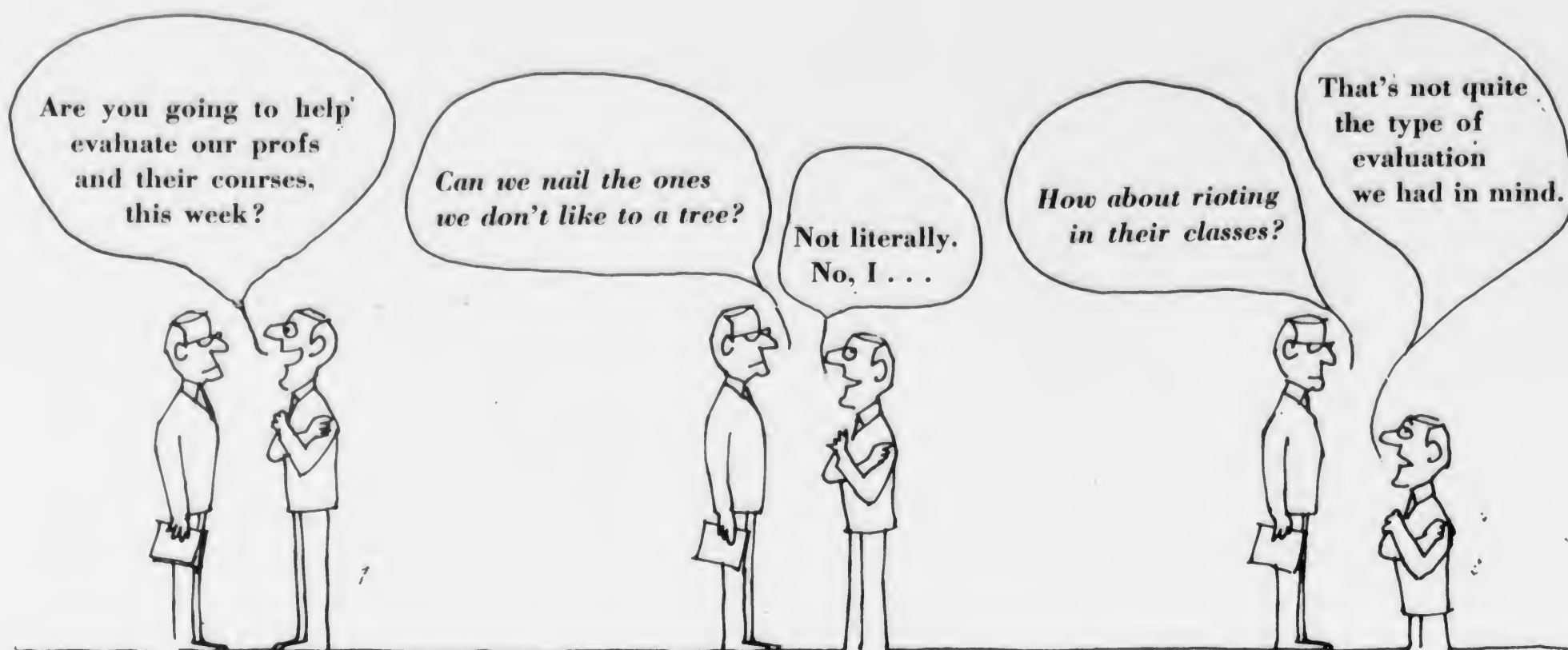
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Student Guide to Courses and Instructors at the University of Kentucky

The questionnaires for the Student Guide to Courses and Instructors will be distributed April 3-7, and 10-14. The University Faculty Senate, Student Government, and the Administration have approved devoting 15 minutes of class time to these questionnaires.

The purpose of the questionnaire and the guide to be written from the IBM

analysis of the questionnaire is to improve the academic excellence of the University by allowing students to know in advance what will be expected from them in a particular course by a particular instructor. In this way, the student may better prepare his class schedule according to his major, interests and motivation.

April 3 Through 7,

April 10 Through 14